MANY SURPRISES IN NORFOLK SHOW

Decisions of the Judges Cause Much Dissatisfaction Among

MIGNONETTE AN EASY WINNER

Mr. Branch's Fine Horse Takes Blue Ribbon-Mrs. Johnson Combination Championship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Octobr B.-The features of the matinee performance at the Herse Show, given before a crowd of not more than one thousand people, were the bad behavior of men and boys leav ing over the rall and the unsatisfactory decisoins rendered by the judges. Time and again, in both the park back and hunter classes, some of those at the ringside struck the horses as they passed side struck the horses as they passed with sticks, programmes and switches, causing bad performances and all manner of confusion. The management attempted to stop this behavior, but could not discover the culprits. Some of the decisions rendered by the judges. Time favorable comment. The best judged class of the day was the first class called, when the regular judges had not arrived. The class was judged by Mr. Roy Mitchell and Mr. Paul Portner,
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The class was judged by Mr. Roy Mitchell und Mr. Paul Portner,
Mrs. Blair Johnson yesterday won the Virginia combination class and the silver cup with her Robin Adar. Dr. Carter sold his park hack, Vindivator, to Mr. C. W. Watson for \$2,000. Ponies in harness was a gift to C. W. Watson, he winning first and second with "Chiffon" and "Ruilles." The park hack class fell to Dr. Carter's Rappahannock, with King of Hearts second. Mr. John Kerr Branch, of Richmond, won second in the runabout class with his Miss Sharps, blue going to Mr. Duniop's "See Me Go."

The hunters and jumpers that followed made only poor performances, for the Hight did not seem to suit the leapers, Sapolio, owned by Thomas Kenney, of Staunton, captured the green hunter class, and Miss Elkins, on Cygnet, won tihe blue and a handsome silver cup in the laides' hunter class, and Miss Elkins, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Swart, Mrs. Deltrick, Miss Marlon, Holloway, Miss Elkins, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Allen Potts. Howard, Willets', Heatherbloom, ridden by Dick Donnelly, won the Corimthian class, in which twenty-eight hunters took part.

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In the evening before a crowd of 2,000 gig horses opened the performance. It was a victory for Richmond, Mr. John Kerr Branch's Mignonette winning handlily. The class for roadsters only brought out two candidates, blue golff, to gir. Boykin, of Baltimore, who drove his Sadie Hokeland and Belle Hokeland. Nine ladies' harness horses made a bid for the blue. Mr. Watson's and Mr. Dunloy's entries were shown before George IV., phaetons, Miss Vera Morris showed a beach phaeton and the others showed nondescript vehicles. Mrs. Blasdell drove Mr. Watson's Lord Baltimore to victory and received a handsome silver cup as a memento of the show. Miss Swarti driving Mr. Dunlop's "See Me Go," received the red.

The small park hack class brought out ten candidates, four having scratched. The class was weeded out until only five remained. Blue went to Mrs. Blair Johnson's Robin Adair and red to Mrs. Allen Potts's Brilliant. The only entries in the pony harness class were Mr. Dunlop's two—blue went to Moving Picture. Park fours brought out three entries and aroused enthusiasm for the first time to-night. Blue went to Mr. C. W. Watson's Lord Baltimore, My Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, driven by Charles K. Fownes, the crack professional.

The Hunt Teams.

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Hunt teams called out five trios of hunter Cameron Run Hunt having three entries. Warrenton one and Keswick one. One of the Cameron Run teams was ridden by three ladies—Miss Holloway, Miss Elkins and Mrs. Deltrick. Of the fiften riders, seven were ladies. Blue went to Mr. Hoof's Cameron Run team, made up of Charity, Jacobel and Cero.

Lightweight hunters brought out a field of fifteen. The conditions of the class were not observed, for although the class called for four and one-half feet jumps, only four feet ones were negotiated. There were but four clean performances made in the class. Blue went to Mr. Kenney's "Sapollo."

In the class for high jumpers, not to

In the class for high jumpers, not to exceed six feet, all six of the jumpers exceed six feet, all six of the jumpers entered faced the judges. The bars were placed at four and one-half feet, then at five feet and then at six feet. All went clear up to five feet. At six feet "Onerlos" tipped. Heatherbloom went clean, Nancy Lee went clean, Buck rapped, Rifle rapped, and Red Rayen went clean. Blue went to Heatherbloom. There is but one expression of opinion amongst exhibitors and that is that the decisions of the judges are very unsatisfactory. Everyone is dissatisfied. The

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rowd clucked at the horses again to ight. Following are the summaries:

The Matinee. Park Tandems—First, Eloquence and Revenue, J. F. Carlisle; second, Belle Boy and Beldean, C. W. Watson; third, Watch Me and See Me Go, David Dunlop; fourth, Lady Carr and Buckeye, E. Dey, Brad-ford.

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Cembination Class-First, Robin Adair, Mrs. Blair Johnson; second, Rappahannock, Dr. Carter; third, Morrisino, Julian Morris; fourth, Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts.

"Ponles in Harness"—First, Ruffles, C. W. Watson; second, Chiffon, C. W. Watson; second, Chiffon, C. W. Watson; third, Delight, David Dunlop; Suddie Horses-First, Rappahannock, Dr., Carter; second, The King of Hearts, Mrs. Allen Potts; third, Sport of Times, Ell'Dey, Bradford; fourth, Determination, C. W. Watson.

Horse and Runabout—I. See Me Go, David Dunlop; 2, Miss Sharps, J. K. Branch; 3. Watch Me, David Dunlop; 4, Sealback, W. M. Whaley.

"Green Hunters"—I. Sapollo Thomas Kenney; 2. Confidence, David Dunlop; 3. The Favorite, Mrs. Blair Johnson; 4. Brandon, Julia Morris.

"Ladles' Hunters"—I. Cygnet, Miss Catherine Eikins; 2. The Favoreth Mrs. Johnson; 3. Red Raven, Westchester Farm; 4, Ireland's Arrow, Miss Vera Morris,
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Heatherbloom Howard Willets: Oneiros,
Westchester Farm; 2. Cygnet, Westchester Farm; 4. Buck, Westchester Farm.

Results at Night. Results at Night.

"Horses in Harness (single)"-1, Mignonette, John Kerr Branch; 2, Bue Kearsley, C. W. Watson; 3, Mazie, C. W. Watson; 4, Watch Me, David Dunlon, "Pair of Roadsters"-1, Sadie Hokeland and Belle Hokeland, W. A. Boykin; 2, Witch Hazel and Queenle K. "Ladies" Harness Horse"-First, Baltimore, C. W. Watson; second, See Me Go, David Dunlop; third, Imp Little Fritz, Miss Vera Morris; fourth, Lady Carr, E. Dev. Bradford.

"Park Hacks" (small)—First, Robin Adair, Mrs. Johnson; second, Brilliant, Mrs. Horse, Strad, Geraldine, H. W. Spratley; fourth, Vindicator, C. W. Watson.

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"Park Fours"—First, Mr. Watson's our; second, Mr. Duniop's four; third, fr. Pritchett's four.
"Hunt Teams"—First, Cameron Run Iunt, Westchester Farm; third, Warrenger, Hunt, Messchester Farm; third, Warrenger, Hunt, Messrs, Smith and Johnson; obirth, Keswick Hunt, Julia Morris.
"Lightweight Hunters" (41-2 feet)—Tirst, Sapollo, Thomas Kenney; first, Cyglet, Westchester Farm; third, Torchlight, harles Pfizer; third, Buck, Westchester Farm; arm.

GUNLIEFFE CAUGHT

Found Much of Money.

Gy Associated Press.)

BRISTOL. CONN., October 19.—Nearly \$90,600 of the plunder stolen by Edward George Cuniffe from the Adams Express Company. In Pittsburg, was recovered to-night at the home of Cuniffe's brother-in-law, Joseph W. Boardman. The money was in a suit case sent from Bridgeport to Boardman, and had not been opened up to the time that Boardman's house was yisted. Boardman knew nothing of the money being in the house.

..Battle of the Crater..

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF

Sunday's Times-Dispatch

will be a graphic story of the Battle of the Crater by Captain John C. Featherston, a participant in that

This article is especially appropriate at this time, for it is known that the Battle of the Crater will be fought over again on the same old grounds in

mimic warfare as a feature of the Confederate re-

union to be held in Petersburg next week.

wonderful clash of arms.

WHOLE POLICE

to the President of the United States During this wild rush, Lieutenant Min son and I maintained our position with the President, I did not see Colonel Hawes until after we reached the mon-

"Returning from the monument, I had

to leave the escort on Franklin Street, and I assigned Sergeant Politard to the position by the carriage.

Up to this time Colonel Hawes rode only where he told me. Captain mills said he could ride. Not "immediately behind" the President's carriage.

The formation as prescribed was carried out and recons was allowed in the ried out and no one was allowed in the rear of the President's carriage, other than the Secret Service men.

Discharged Their Duty.

ment of his connection with the incount follows:

I deprecate anything that would mar the glorious tribute of our people on yesterday to the nation's chief, but I am forced to deny absolutely the statement attributed to me in the "News-Leader" of to-day relative to the important escort guarding the President

portant escort guarding the President and party.

My orders to Captain Myers, commanding the special escort of the President and party were stringent, and in strict compilance with instructions from Washington. My information is that Captain Myers and his Howitzers discharged their dudes faithfully and are not responsible for the alleged infraction of orders.

I wish to say further that our people are to be commended for the grand recention they accorded the President. unanimity of purpose and concert of action on this occasion will keep Richmond bright in the memory of the President through the coming years.

Not Discuss It. municipal government by the citizens of Richmond, and that he was highly eased at the splendid reception ac-

corded the President.
His Honor did not care to enter into any discussion of other matters relating to the subject.

MRS. HOADLEY IS ROBBED

OF VALUABLE DIAMONDS

(By Associated fress.)

NEW YORK, October 19.—Mrs. George
V. Hondley, wife of the manager of the

home in the Buckingham Hotel late Tuesday night.

The fact became known with the arrest to-day of John Forke, a waiter, and Albert Schultz, who until two weeks ago was a bell boy at the hotel. Schultz gave up his position or was dismissed, a week ago. The detectives claim to have learned that since he left the hotel, he has been hanging about the house in a disguise with a false moustache. On the strength of this report he was arrested and Yorke, with whom he lived, likewise was taken into custody as a "suspicious person."

President Forbids His Official Family to Talk With Correspondents in Washington,

ADOPTS THE ROSSIAN SYSTEM

Order Relating to Civil Service Is a Practical Repeal of That Law-Effect Surprising.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., October 19.

Vhile the public is laughing at the effect of the order issued by the Fresident on the eve of his departure empowering Cabinet officers to discharge from the civil service, summarily, clerks he personally knows to be inefficient, or guilty of con-duct unbecoming an employee of the government, the department clerks them-belves are in a state of consternation bor-dering on the pathetic. They realize to the fullest extent the scope and meaning of the order. If just means that, in spite of the civil service laws and regulations, it is now possible for a Cabinet officer to dismiss from the service any man ob-jectionable in any way. It will be only necessary for incompetence to be alleged by the official at the head of a depart-ment and off were the head of the obment, and off goes the head of the ob-jectionable clerk, and, that, too, without recourse to the civil 'service commission. The great bulk of the outsiders, that is, people not in the employ of the government, are inclined to think the order a wise one. It does nullify the civil service law to a very great extent, but the friends of the law, save those who hold jobs under its protection, have become distressingly few. The leading members distressingly few. The leading members of both parties in Congress have denounced it no longer ago than the last session of Congress. It has not worked like it was thought it would work. The statement is frequently made that the standard of service rendered since the standard of service indicates went into effect, about twenty years ago, has not been higher, if as high, as it was before the law was enacted, and appointments were de under the sholls system.

President's Inconsistency.

of the law at the time of its enactment, though a young man, and while he was on the commission, indicated by thousands of acts that he was a thorough believer in the system. He has said on every occasion possible that he wished to see the law upheld, and that it was for the best interests of the government service.

The inconsistency of the President in The inconsistency of the President in issuing an order which, to all intents and purposes, repeals the law, is manifest. But it can scarcely be doubted that the order is in the interest of the service. Opponents of the law have always contended that a department official should have the authority to dismiss an incompetent. It has also been contended that petent. It has also been contended that the party in power should have authority to run the government with men of the same party. That was the corner-stone of the fabric of the argument of the advocates of the spoils system. Mr. Roosevelt kus always opposed that view. His recent order, if carried out, will attain the same thing.

Occasion of the Order.

The occasion of the order is involved some doubt. It is said that recently a in some doubt. It is said that recently a government employe, operating an automobile owned by the government, persisted in keeping in the way of the President's curriage in an offensive manner, until taken in charge by a bicycle police. until taken in charge by a bicycle police-man. There was no way in which the man could be discharged from the ser-vice, though he is said to have admitted that he ran his auto as he did for the purpose of having fun at the expense of the President is said to have issued the order so that the man might be dismissed. There is another story to the effect that a clerk in one of the departments had

the Secretary, hotly, righteously indig-

The order was issued, the rule was The order was issued, the rule was changed, and the clerk was dismissed, according to the story.

There can be no doubt that a determined effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to repeal the civil service law. This has never been at-

service law. This has never been attempted. A senator from a Northwestern State told me last winter that he was thoroughly opposed to the law, and that some time it would be repealed without notice to the country, and after but very short debate.

Adopts Russian System.

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Another order, issued by the President just before his departure for the South, directed Cabinet officers to make no statements to correspondents of newspapers. In strongest janguage the Fresident directed the members of his official family from talking to correspondents, and ordered them to issue through the representatives of the press associations any statements intended for the public. This is precisely the system which is in use in Russia. The representatives of the Associated Press in St. Petersburg is given free access to government officials, and news is not withheld from him in any way. But the correspondent of any individual foreign paper is not allowed to have any more information than is given representatives of the Russian press. The object of the system in Russian is to prevent the Russian people obtaining exact information as to the acts of officials of the givernment.

Every paper is more or less partisan, and there is always duried of the givernment.

comment by the Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, in an address to the clergy of his diocese in St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon. Like President Roosevelt, he warned his hearers of the dangers of this decrease. It appeared to him to be an artificial diminution by artificial means.

COILS TIGHTEN

Snowder that a tramp was on ahead. He said he would find out who he was, and whipped up his horse until he overtook the man in disguise and recognized him as heing John Richards.

W. J. Hoff, Doll Connor and Robert Bowles, of Glenvar, and Joseph Aldridge, of Copper Hill, witnesses for the defense, were excused, they having been summoned to controvert the evidence offered through Mason Goodwin. Many of the witnesses summaned by the defense are, it is bileved, being held here for that purpoe.

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R. W. Collins was the next witness
He lived at Check. He saw Richards on He lived at Cheek. He saw Richards one Saturday atternoon sitting on a log in the edge of the brush, 190 yards from where Francis was shot, with a gun on his lap. He was ten or fifteen steps from the road. Witness spoke to him.

Always With a Gun.

He again saw him on the second Sat-

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He again saw him on the second Saturday night in July near John King, a mile or so from the scene of the tragedy. He had a double-buy-eled shotgqin. Shortly after, in the same month Collins and Rufus Kelly were going to Mrs. Poffs over the road where the tragedy occurred. They met Richards the next day at the Head-of-the-Rilver Church, where he wanted to know if they had a good time at Mrs. Poffs, stating that he had seen them while squirrel hunting near Kropp's woods, and he would make no roply as to what he was doing there. Rufus Kelly, who was summoned by the defense, was called for the prosecution and corroborated the evidence offered by Collins.

A. J. Yapp saw Richards sitting on the fence with a gun about a hundred yards from where Francis was shot. This was on the fourth Sunday night in July about 8 o'clock. He spoke to Richards and recognized him.

Jack Connor saw a man disguised on

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Jack Connor saw a man disguised on three different occasions, twice going towards Richard's home and once going towards the scene of the murder. He could not positively state that he identified the man as Richards.

On Scene of Tragedy.

W. D. Connor brought the disguised man right on the scene of the tragedy on July 28th, the day before the murder. He saw him with an umbrella over him. man right on the saw before the murder. He saw him with an umbrella over him standing at the spot where Francis was shot. The witness whistled to attract the man's attention, when he pulled the umbrella further down over his face and ran into the brush in the direction of the spot where it is contended the shot was fired from when Francis was killed. He was about Richard's size and about 11 o'clock in the morning.

Joe Poff saw the disguised man a mile and a half from the killing place. He looked to be about Richard's size. He was 'going in the direction of his home between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. The man bowed his head. He thought the moustache was false.

Jean Sowder saw the disguised man a little later. He was impressed with the falsity of the moustache. He did not know the man, but anformed W. I. Poff, who rode ahead and overtook the disguised man, whom he positively identified as being John Richards.

G. W. Hundley testified to seeing Richards on Friday evening late, going towards home, and again the next morning, going towards the place of the killing carrying a shotyun.

wards home, and again the next morning, going towards the place of the killing, carrying a shotgun.

These facts were fully corroborated by the testimony of R. L. Poff, C. L. Stump, Sam J. Poff, J. A. Stump, all of whom saw Richards on the morning of the killing within one of two miles, and going in the dierction of the killing.

False Moustache. The half dozen witnesses who placed The half dozen witnesses who placed Richards on the road to the scene of the shooting were followed by William H. Ferris, who saw a strange man drossed as the disguised man had been described by other witnesses, going in the direction of Richards's home through the fields at a very rapid galt and carrying a double barreled shotgun. He wore what he thought to be a false moustache and was about the size of Richards. He passed within lifteen steps of the witness and was coming through the field from and was coming through the field from one patch of woods and went into an-other. This was about 5 o'cloc. in the

other. This was about 5 o'clock in the evening and a mile and a half from the point where the shooting was done.

Richards lias by one witness positively been recognized as the man in disguise. A number of witnesses have traced the man in disguise from the very spot where Francis was killed to within a short dispute of his home, having seen him or various occasions. Several witnesses show him going in the direction of the shooting on the day the crime was com-mitted, and Ferris's testimony completes a chain of circumstantial evidence of a

nost damaging nature

Oiled Shot. (Special to The Times-Dispaten.)
FLOYD, VA., October 19.—At afternoon session, James Collins found the bottle of oiled shot where Francis was killed.
Testified as to the finding and the bottle was produced. Several other witnesse were introduced to prove that Richard had a similar bottle and oiled his shot he giving as a reason to keep them from spreading. They also testified that the

Going to Bed Hungry.

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The complete emptiness of the stomach the acts of officials of the system in Russian pross. The object of the system in Russian is to provent the fusisian people obtaining exact in the acts of officials of the givernment.

Every paper is more or less partisan, and there is always danger of adverse criticism of governmental policy, as revealed by correspondents representing home papers with opinions.

Our press associations are strictly monpartisan. They will not handle any matter in a partisan why, and reject much of the livest news of the national capital because it is of a partisan character.

It would look as though the President wore willing to forego the beneath of the first of the pression of the proceed oven much further than he has gone without being in danger of incurring the lil will of any considerable portion of the people.

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DECREASE IN BIRTH RATE

ALARMS BISHOP OF LONDON

(By Associated Press.)

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bottle in evidence was like the one he carries. Dr. Thomas, the attending physician on Maurice Francis, stated that the death was due to the gunshot wound received. He was also examined by the defence as to the dying declaration of Francis, as was proven yestorday by other witnesses. It was to the effect that Francis stated to him several hours after that he did not see who shot him, it was so quick, like a finsh of lightning to him. He afterwards said before dying, and while in a semi-conscious condition, though periodically rational, that he though Richards shot him, as he was jealory.

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This testimony weakened the dying declaration, and is the first material point scored by the defense.

It is generally conceded that the prosecution is making a very strong case.

ASHES OF HENRY IRVING NOW IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, October 19.—The ashes of Sir Henry Irving, enclosed n a plain, oaken coffin, are now lying in the chapel of St. Faith, Westminster Abbey, awaiting to-morrow's claborate ceremony of inter-ment in poets' corner. Their removal from the residence of the Baroness Burdett Coutts, took place at 6 o'clock this

The scene was most impressive as the procession moved and disappeared among the gloomy, time-worn cloisterers. As the procession entered the great organ softly played the dead march from "Saul." When the music stopped, a short prayer was said by the dean.

BITTER FIGHT LOOKED FOR OVER DISPENSARY LAW

OVER JUSPENSARY LAW

(By Associated Press.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 19.—With the issuing of an order of Judge Pritchard in the Federal Court to-day, commanding the members of the Board of Control Of Union county, South Carolina, to show cause why the Bryce bill should not be declared unconstitutional began what is expected to be one of the most bitterfought and important cases coming from South Carolina in several years. The suit bears directly upon the dispensary question in the State and in it the opposing forces, dispensary and anti-dispensary will be arrayed against each other.

PLEDGE CORDIAL SUPPORT TO FALL RIVER OPERATIVES

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK Coctober 19.—The last resolution adopted to-night by the United Textile Workers of America, before finally adjourning their convention in this city, was one offering morni and financial support to the mill operatives of Peak River under any and all circumstances. President John Golden, later explained that this action was taken for the reason that the unions may not see fit to accept the offer of five per cent, increase in wages, offered by the Manufacturer's Association.

NECKLACE NOT STOLEN.

Girl Had Hidden Jewelry, Hence

Cause for Alarm.

Y By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 19.—A girl employe's caution in hiding a piece of diamond jewelry overnight resulted in an alarm to-day that a necklace worth several thousand dollars had been stolen. Until the girl herself arrived to reveal the missing jewels' hiding-place William Schoes'r manufacturing jewelry establishment in Fifth Avenue was closed to everyone except detectives and employes, the latter being positively forbidden to leave the place.

The girl, who works as a pollsher,

The girl, who works as a pollsher, appeared at work late, and said that, not having finished burnishing the jawelry before the safe was closed last night, she had hidden it.

DIRECTORS NOT AWARE HOW BANK WAS RUN

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, PA., October 19.—Investigation into the condition of the Enterprise National Bank, which was closed by the Comptroller of the Currency yesterday, shows beyond doubt that the institution was conducted in a manner entirely unknow to the directors.

From a representative of the bank, it is learned that since the investigation started, paper and notes have been brought to the attention of the directors which they never saw before. Among those papers are two notes bearing the name of W. H. Andrews, who to-day stated positively that he had no paper in the bank.

The amount of the State money supposed to be in the bank will probably reach \$78,000, but the exact amount will not be known for some days yet.

The State to-day entered Judgment against the bank directors on their individual bonds to secure its deposits.

These securities can be collected at once.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S AUTO

IN SERIOUS COLLISION
(By Associated Press.)

BIPRIAN, October 19.—Emperor William had a narrow escape from serious, injury this evening. His Majesty was crossing the street in front of the canton as the control of the canton as his automobile car, when an automobile cab collided with the Emperor's car, with a considerable shock.

Emperor's William's car took him into the court of the castle. The other car

was disabled.

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